

DECEMBER CLEAN-UPS WERE LARGE

Lucky Boy Produced Over \$25,000 in Gold Last Month

Big Cleanup at the Oregon Securities Company's Stamp Mill Also—Yields Over \$45,000

Louis Zimmerman, president of the Lucky Boy mining company, was in Eugene Thursday on his way from the mine to Portland, having with him a lot of gold bullion, the result of the December cleanup at the company's 40-stamp quartz mill. While the exact value of the gold brought out this time is known only to a few connected with the mine it is known to be greater than ever before brought out from any one cleanup. The amount is said by one who keeps in close touch with Blue River mining affairs to have been more than \$25,000. The November cleanup amounted to about that sum but the output for Decem-

ber, it is said, exceeds that by one several thousand dollars.

BIG CLEANUP IN BOHEMIA.

Word comes from Cottage Grove that the December cleanup at the Oregon Securities Company's mill in the Bohemia district amounted to over \$45,000. This is by far the largest amount ever taken out in one month by the company. They are said to be working in bonanza ore, which gets richer the farther in they go.

These figures certainly look good to the mining world and the public in general and are a great advertisement for the Blue River and Bohemia mines.

Society Events

In younger society the event of the week was the surprise party given Chester Christmas on Monday evening by his parents at their elegant home on the corner of Tenth and Chandelton streets. The party was a very large one and was much enjoyed by those present. During the evening dancing was indulged in on the large porch, which had been fitted up for the occasion, and inside music and card playing were the attraction. At a late hour dainty refreshments were served table-a-tete by Mrs. Christmas, assisted by Mrs. H. C. Mahon and Mrs. Wm. Boynton. Those present were the Misses Winnie Cookerline, Adah and Eva Allen, Libbie Howe, Josie and Hattie Moorehead, Pansy Maurer, Kate Kelly, Helene Robinson, Hazel Humphrey, Lela Horn, June Gray, Hazel Hoff, Lucia Campbell, Lucia Wilkins, Lucille Abrams, Grace Hobbs, Ruby Farrington, Ermine Owen, Grace Woods, Susie Kaufmann, Pearl Hawthorne, Eva Burton, Emma Travis, Juanita Miller, Riddle Millhorn of Junction, Florence Marquis, Messrs. Raymond Scott, Lloyd Bellman, John Kelly, John Keetly, Paul Willoughby, Sidney Smith, Merle Chessman, Curtis King, Floyd Booth, Ralph Robinson, Austin Farrington, Ira Macville, Morgan Watson, Ormond Bean, Wilshire Reister, Gus Peret, Lloyd Howe, Marian Hurd, Frank Mathews, Darrel Bristol.

The installation of officers of Eugene Hebrew lodge Wednesday night was the occasion of an enjoyable gathering. After the work of installation was completed the members repaired to the banquet hall, which was decorated with wedding bells and necessities in honor of the recent marriage of the retiring noble grand, Mrs. Frances Gardner Bradway. The officers installed were as follows: N. G. Mollie Whitmore; V. G. Lucy Martin; treasurer, Mary Chessman; recording secretary, Jack Willoughby; financial secretary, Jessie Peter; S. N. G. Beale Rankin; L. S. N. G. Martha Littlefield; R. S. V. G. Hepsy Watts; L. S. V. G. Georgianna Stearns; chaplain, Myrtle Kaye; warden, Laura Larimer; conductress, Cora Gordon; inner guard, Mary Lindsey; outer guard, Bertha Lake; R. A. S. Gertrude Hamble; L. A. S. Minnie McMahon. Mrs. Jack Willoughby was the installing officer.

An enjoyable surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Alf Bonnett, residing at 196 Jefferson street, on the evening of January 1 by a few neighbors and friends. The occasion was the 38th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnett's wedding. Time was spent in playing various parlor games until a late hour, when refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Alf Bonnett, Mr. and Mrs. Maurose, Mr. and Mrs. Dimond, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. George Nicolle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nicolle, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Streeter, Mrs. Emily Silvester, Mrs. N. B. Stanish and daughter Emma.

Epworth Chapter, No. 51, Order of Eastern Star, installed new officers Friday evening as follows: A-

na M. Dunn, worthy matron; Laura P. Lowe, A. matron; B. L. Bogart, worthy patron; Agnes C. McElroy, secretary; Hattie L. Spencer, treasurer; Lizzie G. Bryson, conductress; Margie Young, A. conductress; Ada Kuykendall, chaplain; Beale Day, Marshal; Mary B. Young, pianist; Emma Travis, Adah; Blanche Toimie, Ruth; Ida Patterson, Esther; Minnie L. DeLay, Martha; Florence Arnold, Electa; Kate M. Buoy, warden. The installation services were conducted by Retiring Worthy Matron Carrie S. Hall.

A reception of some note was that given on Monday afternoon by Mrs. Adelaide Lilley and Mrs. Frank A. Page in honor of Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, of Portland. A large number of Mrs. Bradley's former friends were present to renew acquaintance with Mrs. Bradley and to enjoy a pleasant afternoon. Mrs. E. O. Potter assisted Mrs. Lilley and Mrs. Page in the entertainment of the guests, while Miss Pauline Potter and Miss Meta Goldsmith served dainty refreshments.

Friday evening, December 29, was Hon. G. W. Griffin's birthday, and the occasion was one likely to be remembered for a while by a few invited friends who were the guests at the Griffin home on Fifth street. The nature of the affair was a dinner party given by Mrs. Griffin and was thoroughly enjoyed by the following: Geo. H. Smith and wife, Mrs. Emma Dorris Thompson, Miss Irene Applegate and H. W. Thompson.

New Year's eve being on a Sunday there were very few watch parties in the city, and what were given were very quiet affairs. One little affair worthy to be mentioned was a party given at the home of Miss Leta Buchanan at Seventh and Pearl streets to a few of her young friends. The evening was passed very pleasantly in conversation and story telling. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. H. A. Schwerling entertained the ladies of the Priscilla Club at her pretty cottage home, corner of East Twelfth and Ferry streets, Thursday afternoon. The usual pastimes prevailed and a delectable luncheon was served. Mrs. O. E. Roberts was the guest of the club.

Mrs. James F. Robinson entertained a few friends at five o'clock dinner on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, of Portland. The guests were the Mesdames F. W. Osburn, C. W. Lowe, C. S. Williams, Laura A. Bradley, G. O. DeBar, F. A. Page, Adelaide Lilley.

Mrs. F. G. Hendricks on Tuesday afternoon entertained a few society matrons in honor of Mrs. Geo. Noland, of Astoria. The amusement of the afternoon was "dinner hundred". Dainty refreshments were served table-a-tete.

Mrs. Wm. F. Osburn entertained a few members of the Women's Partisan League at dinner on Thursday evening. The affair was a most pleasant one. Mrs. Osburn is entertain-

ing a few members of the league at a time in the parlors of the Hoffman House, and all are very elaborate.

COMING EVENTS

Smart society is looking forward with pleasure to the recital of Arthur Frazer, to be given in Villard hall next Friday evening. Further mention of this recital is to be found elsewhere in this issue.

The freshman "glee" of the University of Oregon is to be held on the evening of January 20. It will be the most elaborate event of any college social time yet.

The Eugene Business College gives a dancing party in Deacon's hall to the high school alumni, high school students, and a few friends on the evening of January 27.

Music

Arthur Frazer's concert is announced for Friday evening, January 12, at Villard hall. Free bus accommodations will be furnished.

The concert which Arthur Frazer has promised as will be given in Villard hall next Friday evening. The services of Florence A. Roach, soprano, late from Italy, and Joyce Brownell-Hopkins, accompanist, have been secured. This promises an evening of extraordinary interest, for the program has been arranged with instructive aim as well as entertaining.

The Schumann "Carnival" is made up of cone pictures representing different characters at a masked ball. The clown, jester and coquette are easily recognized and the waltzes, the promenade and the pause where lively conversation takes place are beautifully portrayed. The "March of the Davidsbinder against the Philistines" is a masterly piece of work in which Schumann plays on the themes introduced in the first part of the composition and on the theme of an old German folk song.

The Chopin group opens with four mazurkas. In these mazurkas Chopin pictures the sorrows and discouragements of his suppressed countrymen, the Poles. Even while engaging in the dance, the thoughts of the peasants return constantly to the struggles of everyday life.

These mazurkas are followed by a beautiful nocturne or night song, and a study in thirds and sixths. Chopin's ballads are tone pictures dramatically narrated. The ballade in G minor will be played.

The next number is composed of an andante from Opus 7 by Grieg, a modern Norwegian composer, and polonaise from the opera "Onegin," by Tchaikowski, with a transcription by Liszt.

Florence A. Roach, soprano, who will assist at the concert, comes very highly recommended. Her home is in Illinois, and she has recently returned from Italy, where she has been studying for several years.

Her numbers on the program will be an aria from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," an aria from "Mignon," "Dost Thou Know that Sweet Land?" and a group of charming English songs. A more extended outline of her numbers will be given later.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Abner C. Wharton, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Martha M. Wharton has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Abner C. Wharton, deceased, by the county court of Lane county, state of Oregon. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administratrix at the law office of Jesse G. Wells, Room 6, Beckwith building, 507 Willamette street, Eugene, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice. Dated this 26th day of December, A. D. 1905.

MARTHA M. WHARTON,

JESSE G. WELLS, Administrator of the Estate, Eugene, Oregon.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of T. J. Millhorn, deceased. Notice is hereby given that J. H. Millhorn has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of T. J. Millhorn, deceased, by an order of the probate court for Lane County, Oregon, dated December 14, 1905. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified to present the same with proper vouchers therefor to the undersigned at the office of Walton & Ness, Eugene, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

J. H. MILLHORN,

WALTON & NESS, Attorneys, December 15, 1905.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.
Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

PAUL'S WALK.

A Favorite Promenade in the Old Days in London.

In the old days, especially during the reigns of James I. and Charles I., the reigns of St. Paul's cathedral was popularly known as "Paul's walk," because it was the favorite promenade of wits, gallants and fashionable idlers, who met there to gather or retail the latest news.

The nave and body of a cathedral or church were then regarded as much less sacred than the chancel, and the fact that they were often given over to all kinds of profane and secular uses.

At St. Paul's there were stalls and bazaars with crowds of busy buyers and sellers, giving it the appearance of a fair. Usurers occupied the south aisle and horse dealers the north, making it, as Evelyn called it, "a stable of horses and a den of thieves." Shakespeare makes Falstaff buy a horse at St. Paul's as he would at Smithfield.

Courts of justice were held and funeral banquets and churchwarden's feasts were celebrated there, and, according to Stubbs, traces of these usages lingered on into the middle of the seventeenth century.—London Globe.

Schools of Mullet.

Mullet, the food fish which the larger portion of the game fish live upon and which they follow about, are found in enormous schools in the ocean. A small section—say 25,000 or 50,000—will find their way in the lake looking for food, and a corresponding section of the attendant school of bluefish will follow them. When these fish once get in the gill nets trollers can make no appreciable impression upon them, no matter how hard they fish, and this small detachment is not 1 per cent of the school from which it strayed.—Florida Times-Union.

And Then There Was Trouble.

"There said all sorts of unkind things about you."

"Well, they said that you married for money."

"But I didn't believe it, did I?"

"Not until I saw your husband."

After that there came an estrangement between the two dear friends.

Mortal Man.

It was perhaps ordained by Providence to hinder us from tyrannizing over one another that no individual should be of so much importance as to cause by his retirement or death any chaos in the world.—Johnson.

Some French Diamonds.

The French furnish us with some well cut diamonds: "Patience is the art of hoping," Vauvenargues; "Truth is the skeleton of appearances," De Musset; "All born to virtue—and then walk away."—Dumas.

We are as often duped by diffidence as by confidence.—Chesterfield.

Women's Clubs.

The British husband regards women's clubs with amusement as places where women eat strange meals and put up with discomforts which would not be tolerated for an hour in a man's club, says the Illustrated London News.

A Centiped.

"See that man? Well, sir, he landed in this country with bare feet, and now he's got millions."

"Gee whiz! He must be a regular centiped."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Wasted Sympathy.

Kind Lady—Here's a nickel. But what are you crying for, little boy? Little boy—I ain't cryin'. Dis is me regular face.—Hartford Courant.

The Useful Broom Bag.

For the impossible places to dust—walls and room corners—a broom bag is invaluable. Make it of cotton flannel, with the nap inside, and make it just big enough to slip over the whole "head" of the broom. Run a drawing string of tape in to hold it in place at the handle. A couple of these bags will be enough for ordinary usage. They should be washed each time after using to keep them always ready to pass over delicate colored papers in search of dust and cobwebs.

Glycerin For Indigestion.

Glycerin is a really valuable remedy for indigestion, and in the course of a few days or at most of a fortnight a sufferer may expect to be cured. Mix a small teaspoonful of pure glycerin with water and take it with or immediately after each meal. Of course the patient should also use discretion in the selection and in the amount of food, for if the diet be at fault it is folly to expect health.

Batter For Frying.

Sift four ounces of flour into a basin, add a pinch of salt, stir in half a pint of lukewarm milk in which a quarter of an ounce of butter has been dissolved and work it till quite smooth with a wooden spoon. Allow it to stand for an hour or more, then beat the white of an egg to a stiff froth, mix it gently with the batter and use when required.

To Test Linen.

Cotton may be distinguished from linen when one is making purchases by moistening the tip of the finger and pressing it on the fabric. If it wets through at once it is linen, while if any cotton enters into its manufacture it will take several seconds to wet through the threads. In linen the threads are more uneven than in cotton.

A Considerate Judge.

A Kentucky congressman tells of a considerate judge in his state who passed sentence on a man convicted of murder. The judge said:

"Mr. Dodson, the jury says you are guilty of murder, and the law says you are to be hanged. It is my wish that you and all your friends on the river know that it is not I who condemn you. It is the jury and the law, Mr. Dodson. At what time, sir, would you like to be hanged?"

The prisoner made answer that it was a matter of indifference to him and that he was prepared to be swung off at any time. The judge continued: "Mr. Dodson, it is a serious matter to be hanged. It can't happen to a man but once in life unless the rope should break before the neck is broken, and you had better take all the time you can. But since it makes no difference to you you may hang four weeks from today at 12 noon, but you may have a good dinner first."

The First Astor and the Poet.

John Jacob Astor and his son rigidly attended to business in the same office, a little one story building in Prince street, just east of Broadway. Their constant companion there was Fitz-Greene Halleck—Marco Bozzaris Halleck. Halleck became a clerk for Astor in 1832 and worked seventeen years. The employment, he himself said, was not "profitable, but permanent." Astor warned him when he began not to talk to any one of his wealth. The two men became great friends. Halleck spent months with his patron at his country seat and became one of the trustees of the Astor library. The poet frequently rallied the old man on his wealth. "Why, Mr. Astor," he would say, "if I had \$200 a year and was sure of it I would be content." The great land owner took him at his word, and in his will, much to the amusement of both, he left Halleck an annuity of \$200.—Burton J. Hendrick in McClure's.

The Chilly House of Commons.

A speaker in the house of commons has to address "the most chilling, nerve destroying audience in the world." Even such a cool headed, seasoned orator as John Bright once said, toward the end of his career, too, "I suppose I ought to be ashamed of myself, but the fact is that I never rise in the house without a trembling at the knees and a secret wish that somebody else would catch the speaker's eye and enable me to sit down again." And Disraeli, who boasted that he had no nerves, declared: "The blare of trumpets, a thousand looks on, have induced men to lead a forlorn hope. Ambition and one's constituents have induced men to do a far more desperate thing—speak in the house of commons."

Renovating Whalebone.

Old "whalebone which has become bent as useless should be soaked in hot water and then laid on a table to dry. In this way it is straightened out and may have a new lease of usefulness before it.

Bacon Salad Dressing.

Into hot bacon grease stir enough flour to thicken it, then add hot water until of the right consistency; beat hard and stir in vinegar, pepper and salt to taste. Pour over potato salad.

An Enemy to Beauty.

There never yet was a beautiful woman who was not upright in figure. That is one of beauty's sternest rules—a graceful, upright carriage. Again, it is the secret of the mysterious charm we so often find about a plain featured woman. Round shoulders are so ugly as to make one look almost deformed. A pretty face will not compensate for round shoulders, nor, indeed, will beautiful hair, eyes or complexion. In these athletic days the plain girl becomes a dangerous rival of the pretty one by making herself graceful through the simple means of gymnastic practice or the popular exerciser.

The Neck Hair.

The scolding locks at the back of the neck are beauty's greatest ornament if the pretty woman only understands how to utilize them. If the hair does not grow prettily at the back of the neck, try to train the locks down so that they will curl. If this cannot be done, then use a few artificial curls. Maybe the hair grows so wickedly at the back of the neck that the artificial curls cannot be used with good results, and in this case there is nothing to do but to dress the hair low. (The woman who wants to please will surely not neglect to make a study of her hairdressing.)

Household Pencils.

A well equipped household should not be without a proper supply of pencils. To hurry around after a pencil when you have only a moment to spare is, to say the least, vexatious. The careful housewife sees that small pencils are left in places where they will be of the most use. Keep one in the kitchen drawer, one in the drawer with cards and other games and a tiny one in the card receiver, so that a caller may, if she wishes, write a message on her card should the hostess be away. Of course the wise woman always carries a pencil in her purse or handbag.

Becoming Dress.

Regardless of quality, the simple, neatly made, becoming dress is what tells the lady. Jewels, whether real or not, are vulgar in day wear, and I fear the new American girl who thinks herself superior to her mother class in extreme in dress in every article of wearing apparel from the high heel shoe to the bare hat, not forgetting the chewing gum—a get-up which would dedicate any pretty girl.—New Orleans Picayune.

THE MAJOR

[Copyright, 1905, by] Thirty miles out between the villages of Little Manor and Sir Hugh Cullom, a bachelor, and fallen to a relative were not known. It landed estate of about the house had been during the last five years. Left another five years than a ruin.

When grounds are overgrown and it does not take long to give it a meet a ghost was in case. Once a case, a man's lower windows, for what it was people would have been haunted, but agree that it was a away from.

One day Major from London for a long before the was said seemed to be said little, but per he took a walk toward the house three hours. Next Tunbridge Wells a revolver and a bag he was absent eight nights. Parties met him near the him. After his thly in the house a cor-

At the request of the Sunial's story to tell. He for Killaine returned petition he called room and told him the grounds and though he was not had been, he had that men were hanging posed to arm him mystery and bow secrecy. The land whether the major the daytime or not his second visit at suspicious born went away on the some what excited, lected to meet with it was suggested the county police this he would not it was, he wanted handed.

It was a dark September when his trip, and he matches and a had not returned the house was close to bed. Some one day when he did another twelve he went to the legal day they refused to officers finally to house they found and dead in the first believed that done, but when the examine the dead violence could be post mortem reveal had died of heart was searched from though there were ings having been were no other dis-

Here was a mystery. It was the doctors and the the major had even walking the two supper, and but he don that would be of the coroner's case. As soon down, however, he and insisted on a The sleuths were months, and it was still at work on the man was picked ident, and it turned the key to the mystery.

Some weeks previous coming a country bed of a large sum. They stole a horse and their plunder and they were baffled for they drove to the their plunder in themselves in an were aware of the second visits and his third. With a skeleton on the the hall and come blanket.

When the major and before he had blanket was groaning, indeed effect. The soldier bravery on many and the noises came a sudden shock the gold was still in the house and it was taken out on the grounds. The arrest of the other arrest of the other the plunder was But for the major might have been the spoils, but he the end he did.